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SUNDAY TIPPLING.

THE FIRST GASE THIED IN PHILABELPHA.

PHILDELPHIA, March 14.—The first two first party on trial was that of a saloon keeper. The evidence against whom was that of a policeman, who saw men going into the place and regaling themselves with some-thing that was pour dout of decanturs, but what that something was the Witness could

not swear.

The Julge, in his charge, said in order to convict the defendant you must be satisfied, in your mind, beyond a reasonable doubt that the stuff soid was liquor. This question may be settled by positive evidence by the person who drank the liquor, or it may be proven by circumstantial evior it may be proven by circumstantial evidence, which is equally satisfactory, provided it will lead the jury to the same conclusion. Defendant was the man who kept the public house, and upon this day he was found surrounded with all paraphranals of the liquor business. The jury, after a short deliberation, rendered a verdict of not guilty. The evidence in the second case was so trifling that the case was abandoned.

HONOR TO SUMNER AND WIGFALL Sr. Louis, March 14 - Both Houses of the Legislature, yesterday, passed resolutions of respect to the memory of ex-President Fillmore and Senator Summer, and similar reso-lations in regard to ex Senator Wigfall, of Texas.

MARYLAND.

House of the Legislature the Local Option bill which occupied the forenoon session and the entire right session was defeated. Mo tion to postpone the consi leration of the bill until the 6th of April, when the Legislature adjourned naving been carried, and motion to reconsider this vote being laid on the ta-

BILLIARDS.

Boston, March 14 .- At the billiard tournament the first game this morning, between James Bion and Maurice Daly, was won by Dion by 157 points. The next game between Cyrille Dion and Albest Garnier was won by the latter by 253 points. In the evening the first game was between Ubessy and Daly Ubassy won the game by 66 points. The next game in the evening was between Cyrille Dion and Albert Garnier; which was for the first prize, and was won by Garnier

SCRAPS.

New York, March 14 - The verdict in the ing Cualls, was "not guilty." The Judge said the verdict was the most outrageous he had ever heard. The females left the court cheefed by their friends. ase against Woodbull and Claffin for libel-SAN FRANCISCO, March 14 - The passenger

train going west on the Central Pacific Rail-road, between Toano and Wells, was thrown

from the track by a broken rail and went over an embankment, falling a distance of thirty feet. It is reported that the loss of life was very great.

Washington, March 14.—No session of

Congress to-day.

Boston, Morch 14.—The Advertiser prefers
Chales Francis Adams for Senator, next
Judge Hoar.

ABROAD.

BISMARCK ILL-FRENCH IMPERIAL-ISTS AT CHISELBURST—THE DIS-RAELI MINISTRY—RETURN OF ASHANTEE CON-

Berlin, March 15 .- Prince Bismarck is ill om a relapse of the gout.

LONDON, March 15.—Imperialists from all parts of France have arrived here, or are on the way to England, to attend the festivi-ties at Chischurst next Monday on occasion of D. Prince Louis obtaining his majority.

Diarseli has issued an address to his conliuents, asking once more for their suffaddenies, asking once more for interesting. He proceeds to uphold institutions, and defend the rights of all classes.

Bit John Karslake, Attorney General, and three other member of the new government, were returned to Parliament yesterday without opposition.

spatch was received at the Admiralty

ntess Bruunort, wife of the Russian sador, died last night at the legation

A discussion has been carried on in the press of Philadelphis for a few weeks past on the position of the Protestant Episcopal shorth on the doctrine of eternal punishment, the latest correspondence thereon is from a Minister of the Gospel." of that church, effuling what is meant by the prayer in the itany, "From Tny wrath and from eversting damnation, good Lord deliver na." e quotes the various renderings of the Greek ord aion aionios, and shows that in no inace does it mean "eternal" or "everlaster" as translated in a few passages. For nce does it mean "eternal" or "everlast," as translated in a few passages. For melf he "utterly rejects the dogma of tless torment as unscriptural, unphilo-hinal and preposterous, alike degrading to moral creation and dishonoring to its ator, whose nature is love." And, more the says he has failed to discover one age in the Bible where the expression by wrath" has any reference to a life heather area. A BOMANOR 1

She sat in an opers begins might, of As pure and ow st as an early rose; As treas as the first that build and blooms. When winter good.

And I, who had come to hear the song, And who the pagentry of the pay, Had seed to sees in an any traint eye, he tara away.

But over and ever for all my care, (Was there an enchantment in her face? They would steel a glance to where she at With defautest grace.

Until at last her eyes met mine, Startling and thrilling meth our hand the Sends give blood to my burning che. k With their deep blue. And I strai h: forgot the footlight glare, And the mendin stipf of m mac pain; For another romance was forming fast In my dazed brain.

Hooked with ever that but seemed to see, Undeal length the resides bold Of the prompter rang, and the closing, great Green curtain fol.

And then, as I turned to leave the place, She glued by in the gluded hall, White I stood like—well, we'll say a fool, And—well, that's all.

For, now that it's down in words, there's not So much in my romance as I thought, Only that i, belt g over-soft, was tastly caught.

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Written expressly for the Constitution.] CHAPTER III. THE MISTERIOUS PRESENCE-THE BATTLE-

THE FLIGHT. The preliminaries of the attack were spee

The first impulse was to rush upon the camp and take summary vangance upon the human fiends, in a hand to hand conflict.

Jack Maliby hearing the screams of Minnie and perceiving the movement of Eagle Eye, had pushed by his fighting comrades, gestion is said to be receiving much attention cases of arrest for violation of the Sunday liquor law was heard in court to day. The sliquor law was heard in court to day. The sliquor law was heard in court to day. The sliquor law was heard in court to day. The sliquor law was heard in court to day. The sliquor law was heard in court to day. The sliquor law was heard in court to day. The sliquor law was that of a saloon keep-light of breaking day, or throughthe fiendish But the Indian was fleeing for love and light of breaking day, or throughthe fiendish desparation of their savage captors on dis-covering the impossibility of retaining burden, exhausted by fright and her strug-

> It was determined to creep cautiously into position within sure and deadly range, Moreover, his two warriors assis and await the full light of day, when all turns, thus accelerating flight. the Indians would be astir and sure work

and impatience; nothing more, for the nerves of these men were not accustomed to excitement. Impatiently but cooly, they waited the signal from their leader, who was a little in advance upon the right, stand-

etween the Chief and the captives. The

"white Antelope," as she was known among the Indians. "Eagle Eye" would make her his queen. The rest should be Fortunately each shot missed its aim. free. The proposition of course struck equal terror and horror, into the hearts of the listeners, and was firmly rejected. The half breed returned again. He said the "White Antelope" scorned him, then the young man who loved her should be in a deadly embrace.

burnt at the stake, and preparations were at once commenced for the work.

mental sufferings were alike intense.

Mike Flannagan looking at the spectacle was almost crazed, and chafed fearfully under his forced inaction, his eyes wandering imploringly to his leader for the appoindeavouring to draw his bowie knife and was almost crazed, and chafed fearfully uning imploringly to his leader for the appointed signal. But Maltby stood imperturbaby, not moving a muscle.

At this momment, an Indian seized a fagot and brandished his tomahawk mencingly at her. The occasion was critical. But at the

blast of a trumpet, seemed to hover over the very heads of the Indians, startling The injuries of Maltby's comrade were them into motionless attention. Immediately following the sound came these words in a low sepulchral sort of tone: "THE GREAT SPIRIT GUARDS HER."

The consternation and awe of the Indians can be conceived, but were hardly greater than the surprise of the party upon the ridge, with the exception of Jack Maltby. From some cause, he did not look as if he

Adspatch was received at the Admiralty office last evening, from Cape Coast Castle, dated February 23d, saying that all the troops except the Highlanders, have re-embarked home. Bir Garnett Wolsley will embark on the 7th of March. Capt Glover, with 1,000 men, entered Coomasie two days after Bir Garnett Wolsley occupied the two.

The men of course refused to believe that anything supernatural had occured, though with the evidence of their eyes and the near presence of the fleeting chief was suddenly signalled to him by the piercing shriek of a woman's voice. Maltby and dians led them to accept the matter at once

with their lives.

But the young chieftain, Eagle Eye, did not appear to be similarly affected. The first startled look quickly gave away to a scowl upon his countenance and he glared around for a moment, then rising, drew Minnie away to her father's side. Steeping back he ordered the fires to be started at the stake.

delay and the figures would be crack flow award the almost exhibited and blooding water of walking the property of the brave young Stanton. All even waste of health seldom; waste of time never, threshold full and quick, and their rifles were levelled as they saw the first motion of the signal.

The taxation of the people in different sections of the country.

Twice Jack Maliby's trusty piece was raised perpendicularly with great rapidity, and then with a third movement fell horizontaly from his shoulder, when there eame the crash of a simultaneous volley. This was succeeded by yells of savage fright or pain, for some twenty Indians were either dead or rolling upon the ground in agony. A scene of wild confusion ensued in the indian camp. Eagle Eye tried in vain to inspire his band, still some thirty atrong; and when that same mysterous yolce was heard again, speaking in ghostly, spirit-like tones, the words, "fly" "fly," they broke terror stricken in every direction.

Jack Maltby and his comrades rushed forward from their concealment upon the ridge.

But Eagle Eye with six of his warriors,

and plunged with her, in spite of her strug-gles and screams, into the forest.

the negro John by the empty gunbarrels of the present one in 1633. This is the remaining two warriors, who immediately dashed after their cheif.

The first church edifice was erected on the large of the present one in 1633. This is the conty remaining distinctive Huggenot Church in this connurry, and from its autinity before shee nails 20a30. the remaining two warriors, who immediately dashed after their cheif. The four advanced Indians, with a devo-

tion worthy of a nobler race and a better cause, fought from tree to tree till they grappled in a hand to hand struggle, the men of Maltby's party first coming up. The com-bat was of course brief; but the temporary check enabled the fleeing chief to measure a dily arranged. The mode was selected with greater distance between himself and his referance to the eafety of the prisoners.

After an hour's pursuit, the pursuers and pursued became mutually cognizant of each could be done.

The party, reinforced by several, who other's vicinity, by the noise necessarily had reached the rendezvous later, but had made in a hurried course through a dense been directed forward by the guard left forest. But now the Indian had the ad-

ANAPOLIS, March 14,—In the Lower distance apart from the rest. Major More-louse of the Legislature the Local Option land, his wife and Minnie were sitting to-would expose him to instant death and the

nusual movement was exciting the Indians. one of them moved to and fro repeatedly breath of adroitly protected persons. The four contestants had approached now between the Chief and the captives. The former was a half-breed, who could speak broken English sufficiently to be understood. He informed Major Moreland that by fiery glances that knew no qualing.

The four contestants had approached now of the freedmen, but by broken English sufficiently to be understood. He informed Major Moreland that broken English sufficiently to be under-stood. He informed Major Moreland that by fiery glances that knew no quailing. his young Chief did not wish to harm him.

He loved the daughter of the pale face that each reserved his fire for the fatal shot.

Suddenly both Indians, seizing as they thought the auspicious opportunity, fired. Maltby and his comrade at once rushed upon them before they could possibly re-load, but were unable to fire, as the savages

By a fortunate blow with his rifle-Maltby had disarmed his foe of his tomahawk. The desperately wounded man was lifted and carried to a stake and the fagots were ful Indian grappled him and with her gathered about him. Young Stanton bore culean effort endeavoured to dash him to himself heroically though his physical and mental sufferings were alike intense. culean effort endeavoured to dash him to the earth. But the wiry trapper was on his guard, and both fell. Each struggled, to rise uppermost, and the savage seemed to succeeding, plunged it several times into the body of his foe, who, with a cry of pain,

At this momment, an Indian seized a lighted lagot to communicate fire to the stake. With a wild scream, Minnie sprang towards him, when the savage dropped the lagot to comrade beneath his antagonist, having \$4.881.2. Governments du.l. States quiet as \$4.0 for strained. Freights quiet. Gold opened at 112 mod closed at 113. Money 3. Exchange—long, \$4.85; short, his comrade beneath his antagonist, having \$4.881.2. Governments du.l. States quiet received an ugly wound at the outset. He very instant, a sound, most like the subdued | terrible thrust from Maltby's knife and the

so severe, that he could not continue the pursuit with his leader, but fortunately

combats gave a tremendous advantage to the fleeing chieftain. But this advantage From some cause, he did not look as if he thought anything unusual or very myster-ous had happened, though he could not give ed from her swoon, and by her renewed any explanation of it afterwards or at least struggles greatly retarded the Indian's prodict not attempt it.

gress.
About three hours had elapsed since the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. as an unmistakable interposition of the Great
Spirit and acted accordingly. From that
moment they would have defended Minnie
with their lives.

A great public progress demonstration by the Catholics of Jersey Only was held Fri-day evening in St. Michael Oburds. The processing persons were present. The Presi-tions of the Catholic Total Aristings of Union Minnie away to her father's side. Stepping back he ordered the fires to be started at the stake.

Why was it, that of all those present, Jack Maltby and Eagle Eye were so differently and the rest of their own band by this startling phenominon and yet were themselves so differently impressed? Future events can alone solve the mystery or enigma, if ever solved.

These matters had transpired within less than thirtyminutes time. The unclosided sun had now riser above the horison and its light penetrated the deep forrest. The memory of the matter and the deep forrest. The memory of the matter and the deep forrest. The memory of the matter and the deep forrest. The memory of the matter and the deep forrest. The memory of the matter and the deep forrest. The memory of the matter and the deep forrest. The memory of the matter and the matter and the bishops stad prison were delay in the country. The large moved rose and then healt in facet of the 35; family 8 10 00; fancy 11 Coal—car, 85a Lime 4056. October 10 00; fancy 11 Coal—car, 85a Lime 4056. October 10 00; fancy 11 Coal—car, 85a Lime 4056. October 10 00; fancy 11 Coal—car, 85a Lime 4056. October 10 00; fancy 11 Coal—car, 85a Lime 4056. October 10 00; fancy 11 Coal—car, 85a Lime 4056. October 10 00; fancy 11 Coal—car, 85a Lime 4056. October 10 00; fancy 11 Coal—car, 85a Lime 4056. October 10 00; fancy 11 Coal—car, 85a Lime 4056. October 10 00; fancy 11 Coal—car, 85a Lime 4056. October 10 00; fancy 11 Coal—car, 85a Lime 4056. October 10 00; fancy 11 Coal—car, 85a Lime 4056. October 10 00; fancy 11 Coal—car, 85a Lime 4056. October 10 00; fancy 11 Coal—car, 85a Lime 4056. October 10 00; fancy 11 Coal—car, 85a Lime 4056. October 10 00; fancy 11 Coal—car, 85a Lime 4056. October 10 00; fancy 11 Coal—car, 85a Lime 4056. October 10 00; fancy 11 Coal—car, 85a Lime 4056. October 10 00; fancy 11 Coal—car, 85a Lime 4056. October 10 00; fancy 11 00;

with terrific yells, as if, with the mai intent to charge their rapidty advancing assailants.

This was quickly proven to be only a feint to cover the purpose of Eagle Eye.

While his two warriors barred the opening to a full view of the advancing party, the powerful young chief seized the light form of Minnie, lifted her from the ground and plunged with her, in spite of her strug-

The French Protestant Church of Charles-Major Moreland, though slightlypinioned, made a desperate effort to pursue, but was struck senseless to the ground, as was also the difference of the native country.

The first church edifference on the country of the native country. and many historic events, is looked upon

Bishop Coxe, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, has recently proposed a Church Congress, to take into consideration and ex-press judgment upon certain great questions now before the church, the Congress not to be like the meetings in England, which go by the same name, but a representative body, to

the church may seem to require. The suggestion is said to be receiving much amention from various quarters.

The New York Tribune says that the sughth of "Sweet Hour of Prayer," "Looking Unto Jesus," "Safe in the arms of Jesus," "Safe in the condition of the first year, 2d, the Distribution takes place under the public superintendence of subscription of subscription in the court of the first year, 2d, the Distribution takes place under the public superintendence of subscription in the subscription in the subscription of the first year, 2d, the Distribution takes place under the public superintendence of subscription in the subscription in gles, had swooned and was, therefore, a less in that city. Her husband, who is music troublesome impediment to his progress.

Moreover, his two warriors assissted him by the work of the verses of his wife are also totally blind. We think the sung, is also totally blind. We think that this fact need only be brought to the atten tion of Sunday school children to induce them to take immediate steps to relieve the

The numb rof church edifices in this coun been directed forward by the guard left over the horses, now numbered twenty-one.

In ten minutes they were all in position on the brow of a little ridge overlooking the Indian camp, some lying on the ground and others crouching behind trees, their rifles well in hand.

It was a moment of intense expectancy and impatience; nothing more, for the nerves and impatience; nothing more, for the nerves and the next man to Maltham and the advantage, as was speedily demonstrated.

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waited the signal from their leader, who waited the signal from their leader, who was a little in advance upon the right, standing erect behind a large boulder, complete ly concealed from the Indians, but distinct ly in view of all his party.

The camp was now a busy scene. The Indians were all up moving about or preparing dried venison and buffalo over the irres.

The prisoners could be seen also, some distance apart from the rest. Major More Mike Flanagan came near betraying the party with a shout of joy, as they discovered near the Moreland family a reclining form propped into a comfortable semi-setting position and readily recognized as that of Frank Stanton.

Light was coming on a pace. Some Switzerland, Italy, Africa, and among the aboriginees of our land. During the last eight years its members have increased from 13,which, indeed, have only emigrated from the old homestead—the Methodist Epi-copal Church—there are 46,000 itinerant and local ministers, and an actual lay membership of 2,800,000. The total population now embraced within the families of Methodism in this country is not less than 8,000,000. In cluding England, Ireland, Australia and Canada, the population thus embraced is not less than 11,000 000.

Financial and Commercial

Telegraphic Markets. NEW YORK, March 11.-Cotton dull; sales 774 bales; uplands 1614; Orleans 1658. Furures opened as follows: April 1521-32a 1511-16; May 163-16a167-32; June 10;

uly 16 15-16.

Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat quiet and unch-nged. Corn steady. Pork quiet; mess \$16. Lard firm; steam 97-16.91-2 Turpentine firm at 47. Rosin quiet at \$3.40

ind nominal.

London, March 14.—Erie 403,403. Conwas strugding gallantly, however, against the efforts of the savage to throttle him. A terrible thrust from Maltby's knife and the contest was over.

The injuries of Maltby's comrade were so severe, that he could not continue the pursuit with his leader, but fortunately average of his party arrived at the moment of railors and April 8 3-16:8 12:00 to sales.

several of his party arrived at the moment upon the spot, and others would soon be up. With these, he immediately hurried forward.

The half hour's delay occasioned by these combats gave a tremendous advantage to the spot of the spot can; sales of uplands, nothing below lo middings, shipped February and March 8.

> MARKET REPORTS OF THE

CHAMBER OF CONCERCE, ATLANTA, March 14, 1874 Corn—sacked ear, \$1; white 95. Hams—sugar-cured 13 1-9a14;; bulk 10 8-8a

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Super-A 11a11 1-2; white, extra C 11; yellow 10 1-4a10 1-3; Demerara 11 1-3a118-4.

Irou Ties—9 1-2c per lb

Bagzing—2 lb, 14 1-3; 3 1-9 lba. 15; 3 14
lbs. 18 1-2. Gurroy 12 1-2a13.

Candles—18 per lb.

Cheese—17 1-3a18 1-2 per lb.

Hogs—6 cents gross.

Beef Cattle—8 1 2a4

Nails 45.

Nails \$5. Nails \$5. Soap, per box, \$2 75a4 40. Field peas \$1 25. Molasses 35. Hay—Timothy 1 40a1 5°; clover 1 00a \$5; millet \$1 25a1 50.

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tones, the words, "fly" they broke terror stricken in every direction.

Jack Maltby and his comrades rushed forward from their concealment upon the ridgs.

But Eagle Eye with six of his warriors, seemed determined to stand their ground and sell their lives dearly, before giving up their prize. They emptied their rifles at their assailants, who were becoming some what scattered through the inequalities of the ground, and the impetuosity of their advance through the dense wood.

Four of the Indians now rushed forward with terrific yells, as if, with the malintent with the residual process. The standard of the correspondent of the overseers of the standard of the s CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, March 14, 1874

Sundries. BERDS—Clover \$8 00; timothy \$4 50; orchard grass \$3 50.4; blue grass \$2 50; herd's grass \$2 50 Hungarian millet \$3.

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25c; Tennessee 25a30.

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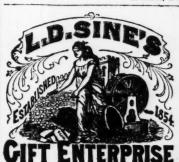
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SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 1874.

Brevittes.

A two cent paper, printed in English, now published in Venice. Broiled panther is conspicuous on the bil f fare of upper-crust exclusives in Wash-

A patent iron coffin dealer advertises the those who have used his invention once wil

"No, Johnnie," says grandma, "I want

you to sit as still as a mouse." " Mo Illinois busbands are on en equality with

of meaning.

Chinese faro has been introduced in San Franci co, and those who have tried it say that the Celestial tiger is the most ferocious of its class.

Mr. Summer died comparatively poor. The public money never stuck to his flogers
About all ne had were his books, his pictures, and a dwelling which was given to
him.

Maryland girls won't marry in the change of the moon, believing that they would have ill-luck through life, but a Michigan girl wouldn't let forcy full moons stop her ten

Mr Beecher save, in a recent sermon : "To all from high position socially by reason of mistortune in business, or by loss of wealth, is to the lower sort of men degradation, but to the higher it is Coronation."

The sliver mines of the Comstock lodo in dollars. In 1873 they were worth forty-two During the year they have divided

Rerews of all ordinary sizes are now made in Eugland by rolling bars of heated from between two peculiarly-groved plates. Two boys with one machine are able to make 29 cwt. of tish-bolts for railways by this process in nine hours.

A Chicago paper thinks Galveston must have been peopled with ghosts during the Mardt Gras festivities, as a local journal says that the streets were crowded with breathl

hotel is said to be so very wide that the man must be mighty dounk, indeed, who can't start from the opposite side of the street and hit it at least seven times out of ten.

There is an old story that St. Peter, when revisiting earth, was obliged, amid the mul titudinous changes on every band, to have a guide through most of Europe, but on enter-ing Spain he d smissed him; for here, said the saint, everything is just as I left it. A man who was brried at Denver eighty-

one years ago was exhumed the other day and found to be petrified. His grandchild has made arrangements to exhibit the stone at ten cents admission. This is a nice story to send circulating torough the newspapers. Where was Denver eighty-one years ago.

"Patrick, dear, come in and go to bed,

In Cooperstown they tell a story of an English j sker who once visited Fenimore Cooper. Cooper was then the most conspic yous man in the little town. One day, while Mr. Cooper was dining with the Engli he poured out some native wine-wine from grapes raised in his own garden. Taking grapes 1st-ed in his own garden. Taking up a glass and looking through it with pride, Cooper remarked, "Now, Mr. Steebins, I call this good, honest wine." "Yes, Mr. Cooper, I sgree with you, it is honest wine"poor, but honest." Mr. Cooper went on telling his "Injun" stories.

Two workingmen only have been renrned to the new British Parliament, Mac onald of Stafford, and Burt of Morpeth They are both miners, though Burt car hardly be called a workingman. The only two entirely L beral counties, Durham and The only West Cornwall, are mining districts Miners' wages are so high that the rateable white of their houses generally brings them within the county franchise, from which most other laboring men are excluded.

A Southern paper relates that during the a matter of physical deficulties and pecuwar one of the colored troops ran away from niary rescurces. The company will soon be a fight and was severely reprimanded by a creanized with the citet to condemn all lieu enant, who asked him, sneeringly, if he thought the company would have missed him much had he been killed. Sambo promptly answered, "Not much, boss; dey don't miss de white folks, much less a poor nigger. But den I would hab hiss myself needful property. and dat's de pint wid me !"

The King of Masindy, in Upper Egypt, having died, was lately buried, his wives being interred alive with him. A number of prisoners of war were taken to the immense grave, their limes broken and their mutilated booles flung on the dead king and his widows. The present King of Masindy looks forward with complacency to the time when he too will have a similar funeral. It is certainly a style of obsequies calculated for the first, and the fact that the underground railway would certainly pay, will be

Manufactures have a wonderful influence in building up a city. As appears from a two con late report of the progress of indianapolis, the number of manufactories in that city is menta. two countries which possess immense accumulated wealth that is seeking invest-62; number of employees in manufacto 57:59; amount of capital employed, \$ 0,210,698. The aggregate of last year's sales of manufactures were \$21,654,000. These figures show the intimate connection between capitol and lapor, without the co-operation of which manufactures can not succeed.

Josh Billings has an entirely baid head. It is related of him that once, when he was at the the zoological gardens at Paris, the day being warm, he lay down upon one of fortunate people on the ugly little channel the bencars and went to sleep. After a boats, while he was awakened by a sense of suffocation, and when he opened his eyes he found to struggle to release himself, and the next a gigantic ostrich leaped up and begun to prance down the path. The os-frich had observed the top of Josh's bald head, and m s sking it for one of its eggs, had begun to sit upon it for the purpose of batching.

An honest deacon in a Connecticut parish —his name was not Richard Smith—was entered the bar-room attached to the City sociely troubled about the Coperaican system. Hotel and inquired whether they could hold of the universe. He believed it to be unscriptural and untrue, and he carried his doubts to his minister. The latter, being in his own eyes a scientific man, and also a believer in Coperaicus, and the aus was a stationary body. But revolving, as the deacoup maintained, sround the argh. But the latter pointed with an air of triumph to the story of Joshua, when he commanded the "aun to stand still." "Very well," sail the minister "show me, if you can, the passage of scripture is surfaced to the ladies departed. stand still." "Very well," as it the minister "show me, if you can, the passage of sorio-ture where it said Joshua ever_commander the sun to move again." through the saloon windows became indig-

Biograph out alcotals.

J. C. C. Biachburs, the editor of the town, or they would leach him. At the arrow we get out of town, or they would leach him. At the arrow we get out of town, or they would leach him. At the arrow of the paper a very interesting series of any. He has already completed forty and contemplates as many more. [Dr. disputed whether the still of the contemplates as many more. [Dr. disputed whether the still of the price being and possess of the price being held up above that disputed whether the still of the price being held up above that the restment the ladies received, and limited the alocal, and gave the ment of the hard limited above to report a continued above to report Dr. J. C. O. Blackburn, the edit ing in his paper a very interesting as biographical sheighes of the leading

One Geroen story, the igh in type, is post-posed for went of apice.

We have neo, another original etery from the pen of I. G. S. an Atlanta Tady, which will appear soon.

This is the worst out. Mr. Breche has lately been praising poultry, and the Boston Advertiser indulges in this little bit of fooling: Bud a great Congregational prescher
[To a ben : "You're a beautiful creature!"
The hen just for that
Laid two e ge in his last,
And thus did the Hon-re-ward Beecher!

an instant and indescribable bush, even in

the bar-room, and as the elequent pleadings

ascended, the influence touched the nearest ranks of pectators and pervaded the onter-

most rim of the ragged semi que'e formed

In the West End suburbs one coarse wo

glass at the earnest devotees, or flinging frag-

ments of pretzals at them spitefully. One

Badical Extravagence.

he number had been increased to 86,650.

ing year's receipts and expenditures of \$49,

000,000, of which \$45,000,000 had been ac-

cumulated within three months. These

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tion of the legal tenders upon which to

which the following is a specimen:

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Curvarouse," in large letters about it.

about theme

Telegrapaic News. Sumaer's remains arrived in Boston yeserday, and were received by a large concourse of people. The popular sorrow manfested fiself in an immense and earnes sathering at Fancuil Hall.

A curions freak was cut by a runaway railroad engine at Altoons, Pennsylvania. The engine started of its own accord and dashed through the round house, and across an open space into a machine shop where over five hundred men were working. The estiferous monster killed two men and broke up things generally.

Owen Meredith's Fancy.

The son of the dead novelist, Bulwer, seems have inherited some of his father's genius. To poesy inclines Bulwer's son, who writes under the nom de plume of Owen Meredith. their wives in relation to property. Instead under the nom de plume of Owen Meredith. of courtesy the widower is only to have his dower right for thirds.

The fantasies of a poet's brain are something airily fanciful.

Owen in his new book hath some fairy "Gray blue" is one of the popular colors to be worn by ladies this season. It is conceptions. He speaks of the "rythmic colled "national reconciliation," and is full pearly mist." His description of a butterfly is perhaps the most fanciful of his concepions, "scarce aught but a pair of wings, two theills enith a kies helpreen them "

And again he says of the same butter-

Of tremulous tells whose pare velos glow Wite good and vermillion and aspre divitely Parill d by thine own vivid beauty? as the' Thou were out of fresh blossoms and have

Death of Samuel 16. Mctamy,

We were palaed to learn yesterd wof the eath of Co onel Samuel R. McCamy, formrly of this city, on the 14 h instant, at Sulpaur Springs, near Gainesville. Colonel McCamy was in the 60th year of begin resumption. Instead of doing this his sge. He died of heart disease. His death he inaugurated a system of re-

has been looked for for a month and he was demption of the bonded horoughly aware of his condition and pre- not due, whilst entirely neglecting the legalpared. He died without pain apparently tender debt, past due, and insisted upon con-Colonel McCamy was a gentleman of rare tinning the ruinous war taxation, for the qualities. To an unsual practical judgment purpose of extending this policy. He and solid common sense, he added spotless bought \$41,000,000 of bonds the first year integrity, and a humor that was racy and upon which he paid a premium of \$3,822,original in its quality. He possessed as keen 791, thus paying a bonus out of the public a s-use of the laughable and as sharp a per- funds for the privilege of doing not only ception of shame as we ever saw in any man a continued injury to the inquetry of the Col. McCamy was a Tennesseean by birth, country by an enormous taxation, but also He has been a citizen of Georgia for some in diverting its resources from the liquidawelve years. He has been the owner of arge means, and at one time conducted an ders and by the payment of the funded obliimmense and profitable pork packing busistill left him with a comfortable fortune. He leaves many warm friends to remem-

ber and regret him. He has five children living and three grand children.

The news of the death of this gitud young man has called out expressions of deep regret in all parts of the State. His iffe was full of promise. At the time of his death he was but twenty-eight years of age. but in the few years of manhood vouchsafed to him, he achieved more than many do in the course of a long lifetime. He joined the first Maryland cavalry before his education jis'," said the wife of a july son of Erin, was completed, and in August, 1864, was who had just returned from the fair in a decidedly "now come-you so state." "You capture, and held a prisoner until after the entrender. He renumed his studies without decidedly "now come-you-so state." "You must be dreadful tired, sure, wid yer non-sense," said Pat, "It wasn't the length av the way that fatigued me. 'Twas the breadth of it."

| Augusta, March 14.—The first race, than two years since. It is likely the results of the year before; and the day, entering the University of Heidelberg in 1866, and afterwards the University in Berlis, where he graduated with high hon-sense." | Augusta, March 14.—The first race, than two years since. It is likely the results alike the case North and south. Raphael Semmes some time back in 1866, and afterwards the University in Berlis, where he graduated with high hon-sense, and the control of the pear before; and the receipts at the stations now sectional bitterness is subsiding. This is alike the case North and south. Raphael Semmes some time back bales; compared with 75,000 last year, and petitioned to Congress to remove his disabilities. Raphael Semmes was perhaps the lead break in paral officer of the Confederation of the interior towns 15,000 by the control of the pear before; and the receipts at the stations now sectional bitterness is than two years since. It is curious now sectional bitterness is subsiding. This is alike the case North and south. Raphael Semmes some time back bales; compared with 75,000 last year, and Pathage in the control of the pear before; and the receipts at the case North and the receipts for next week will be about 75,000 last year, and petitioned to Congress to remove his disabilities. Raphael Semmes was perhaps the lead by the result of the pear back ors. After his return to Athens, he rose step by step in the University of Georgia until, in August, 1872, he was chosen Professor of Belles Lettres. But a naturally frail constitution could not sustain the incessant studies of his earnest life, and in August last he was stricken down with a hemorrhage of the lungs that was the forerunner of the draadful discase which cut off his valuable life. He died at Mt Auburn,

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ides of the English Channel and of the

The Woman's War on Whisk . .

From all parts of the country come volum-

At Pique, Indians, a delegation of ladie

entered the bar-room attached to the City

services there. The bar-keeper said "No."

Fome gentlemen who witnessed the scene

taliated upon the praying crusaders.

The thermometer has averaged 54 degrees inch thick, and ground slightly frozen Ala., and was buried in Athens. He le't a wife and two little children, and gricving friends wherever he was known. A Railroad Under the Sea The Alpine and Hoosac tunnels, and all cool enough to keep back all vegetation. It the tunnels of the world, big and little, are destined to be eclipsed by the sub-oceanic railway that is to span the Straits of Dover.

cold, and not too much rain. The scheme is fast taking practical shape; it RECEIPTS. is no longer simply a dream, but has become Receipts, shipments and stock at this point

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demnation of such a suicidal policy.

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for this season and last, to date: organized, with the right to condemn all Receip's to date. 49,965 The tunnel will enter the sea bottom s South Foreland in E g'and, and at Cape

Grisnez in France, where the tidal void is less year; so it will be seen that whilst our re- the way he was treated: than twenty miles in wid h. Commencing far inland, it will proceed on a light grade until ceipts have been about the same the shipments have teen nearly 1,000 bales more. This the requisite level is attained, which will be shows that some persons here have become for de fendent in dis case. I would mobe about two hundred feet beneath the angry tired of the long waiting for fifteen cents, and de court to tinyu dis soot for de nex term have at last sold out at fourteen cents for ob dis court, case lee not had sklusive meditation ob de status as it blue. The material to be carried out is known to be chalk and clay, lying in alternate strata; have at last sold out at fourteen cents for low middlings, which is the ruling price here. fers to my klint; secondly, ise not deferently and there are no difficulties really in the way except those of ventilation and cost. The The daily receipts for next week, for the past four years, are as follows: engineers claim to have discovered a remedy 1871 18:0

3,848 8 846 7 234 4 891 6,856 8,869 270 6 965 9,164 8 847 6 4 1 5 141 6,540 800 apt to call out sufficient subscriptions in the Tuescay. 42 978 104,574 87,840

The tunnel is destined to be built. The 74,720 NEW YORK. stomachs of the travelling and commercial The market, this week, for spots, has bee dull, with a light business. Sales, 9,250 bales pieces of sea in the world lies right over the at a rise of 1-8 of a cent in the price. Conproposed tunnel, where the rushing seething tracts have been s'eady; sales 110,000 bales, North Sea meet to grapple and struggle with at a decline of 1-8 of a cent in the price. The most of the cotton that has been sold to the exporters and speculators is low grades, this kind being relatively too low. It is believed | coort. that if the price advances, later on, there will be more of a rise in poor cottons than in low middlings and above. This is our opinion, also, and we had rather hold poor, clean nious and exciting accounts of the woman's crusade against whisky. In some localities

cotton, at present prices than any other kind.

This market has been quiet, with medium sales; no change in the price. The sales have been reported each day 12,000 bales: but our readers must not be misled by this apparent good demand: as the actual sales, this week, of spot cetton from warehouse were only 6,000 bales per day; the balance of sales being added from the cotton which is Missouri. mported by spinners, and forwarded direct from the ships to their mills.

MANCHESTAR. The following extracts from our corres ndents' letters, will show that the dry goods rade is without animation or spec MANCHESTER, ENGLAND, February, 17th

stocks of the raills, for they have been and is shown with anyling manifestations and buying tuite entirely in the Boath for three and is show within fiven the south for three months past, having bound in the past to quench a real or affected thirst, and the clink of forming glasses chimed in with the coff, pathetic notes of worshipful women, but the plaintive voice of prayer, when the women on bended knees supplicate the mercy of God, produced an instant and indescribable husb, even in

The price of cotton in New York has not damage has already been done, and more is expected. The latest new community to the plant of damage has already been done, and more is expected. The latest new community would do. The spinning demand has been else k, and exporters have brought very light. We States, to be known as Eastern so two states and exporters have brought very light. But, in consequence of among being so mand and prices, in consequence, were the broundary is singularly appropriate. Almost into the massing at 3 per cent per annue.

The singularly appropriate, Almost into the massing of the state of the Brand River. To provide the state of the Brand River. To provide the state of the Brand River. To the Br man sat at the open window of her satoon, drinking beer while prayer and praise likely the cotton market would have fallen ble pasture plains with their delicious were progressing, making we'ger remarks at least one cent a pound lower than it has, and occasionally flirting the rinsings of her or will do.

FALLING OFF IN RECEIPTA Those persons who have so persistently

calconist who closed up his spirituous traffic, adhered to their estimate of four millions, or had an empty whisky bottle reversed and draped with black crape, hanging conspicuously over his bar, with an inscription "Nix ing off of receipts at New Orleans: as the decrease in receipts at that port, for the past three weeks, has been 40 per cent. Total 183,000 bales last year, against 99,000 bales Hon. Fernando Wood, of New York, has this year. But the receipts at Savannah, Fanuiel Hall the Scene of recently made a strong speech in which he Charleston, Norfolk and New York, have showed up the threatened bankruptcy to held up so obstinately, that they have been, which Radical rule has brought the govern- thus far, and are likely to be at the end of ment. He gave many statistics. He showed the season, mistaken by about 800,000 bales. that in 1863 there were 47,876 persons in the TOTAL BECEIPTS.

civil service of the government, while in 1873 "ATLANTA, GA., March 11th, 1874. "Please publish in THE CONSTITUTION the exact number of bales of cotton received He also contrasted the expenditures of the Government in a series of tables, of from March 15th to September 1st, in years 1871, '73 and '73, at all the ports; and, also an estimate of probable receipts from this date to September 1st, 1874"

. \$5 696.005 \$14.666.619 Three months after the commencement of the present Administration, on the 4th of This year, receipts to date are 8 225,000; Treasury found himself in possession of a estimate balance of season, 740,000; overland, surplus balance over and above the preced-150,000; Southern consumption, 145,000; to-

tal crop 4,260,000. This is our estimate and we do not see how the final figures can vary from it more than large sums of cash in hand should have been 25,000 fales either way.

> HOLDING COTTON AMERICUS, GEORGIA, March 11, 1874. "I hen do you think the best time to sell spot cotton? An early reply will oblige." MERCHANT.

In answer to the above we would say, we see no good reason for the price dropping any lower; and think cotton is about the bottom for this season. But, on the other hand, we can see no good reason for an advance of more than } a cent before the last of April or first of May. If "Merchant" needs his money he had best sell now; but if he can hold good cotton for three months or say until 15th June, it may pay him to

tion of demand notes such as the legal tengations having eighteen years to mature. It is now just two months since we dropped ness. The war reduced his property, but According to the Treasury statement issued our horns and turned bear. We have been he 1st of March, 1874, there was purchased often met with the salutation "here comes \$323,253,800 of bonds between April, 1869, the Big Bear." We congratulate ourselves. and September 25, 1873, upon which was however, that we have been right, for the paid a premium of \$39,758,533 71. If this third time this season: for we were first Bear. had not been done there would now be then Bull, then Bear again: and those pernearly \$50,000,000 in the Treasury with sons who have read, and followed these pawhich to meet the present deficiency and pers have made money by doing so. We save the country from the impending neces- bave the best of reasons for believing that sity of increasing the public debt or impos- we have saved to our Southern readers two ing more taxation. It is difficult to find hundred thousand dollars in the last two words to sufficiently express a proper con- months. From this time we shall raise our of the stomach. horns again, and turn bull; as it is now dangerous to bear the market any longer. Sectional mitterness. The receipts this week are 80,000 bales;

It is curious how sectional bitterness is the interior towns 15,000 bales; compared ing naval officer of the Confederacy. Gen. with 18,000 last year, and 9,000 the year be. Gordon, one of the chief soldiers of the Confederacy, now a United States Senator, pre

sented Semmes' petition. at noon. Cloudy and warm one day; and In that petition Simms uses the following clear and cool six days. Thin ice, ? of an emphatic and loyal language: "That at the close of the war he retired to

four mornings. Rain fall for the week .75 of an inch. Next week, last year, the the thermometer was 63 degrees at noon. Clear and pleasant six days, and cloudy and warm one day, with a light rain three nights.

Vegetation is a little later than last year, as and entire oblivious forces the prompt for the United States, having as a voter of Alabama sworn to support and defend the United States. Having thus renewed his allegiance to the Federal Constitution in good faith, he desires the prompt and entire oblivious forces in so, for a second state of the war he retired to private life, and has again become a citizen of the United States, having as a voter of Alabama sworn to support and defend the United States, having as a voter of the United States, having Vegetation is a little later than last year, as and entire oblivion. Screen in so far at the fruit trees are not so early blooming by bi tory may deal with the subject, of the late open winter; lut lately we have had it just citizen for the land of his birth, and the same pride as formerly in the glory and prosperity is likely we shall have very fine planting of his country, and he now requests your weather for a month to come. No severe abilities under which he has so long labored, and restore him to the full and free embrace of the only country which can claim him,

and the only country which he cares to claim. Respectfully, "RAPHAEL SEMMES." THE Bar of Kansas City are accused of

1,700 2,025 | THE DAT Of Kansas City are accused of 1,700 2,025 | jealousy of "Judge" Crowder, colored. He Receipts and shipments for this week have appeared for the defense in a case in the with cargo of three thousand bales of cotton | A piece of the iron struck him on the head, been 880 and 1,880 against 875 and 410 last Criminal Court of Kansas City, and this is

"Who are you, sir?" said Judge Ewing.
"Me, sah? Ise Judge Crowder, de former
Jestiss ob de Peace ob Winedot. I pears satisfied in my own conclence wedder my klint is mendable in de cognizants ob de ord-nances as plied to stealin lard, wich am a question wich I spose to argufy on when de case stans on trial. Yer honor will cade de pint made in de duction ob dis yere case b Fri z-s, and gib me more time to zamin the 'thorities on de subjec. 1,241

"Are you duly authorized to practice be-

"I am sorry," rep.led Judge Ewirg, re-morselessly, but I cannot permit you to plead in this court until you have been duly admitted to the bar." "But your honor, I peels de decision ob de coort. Ise posted on de thorities ob dis yere case, and I mands justis for de black man as well as de white. I gibs notis dat dis case i

"You can do as you please, Mr. Crowder Judge Bawyer is in the city. You can appea

remained at last advices.

Southern Notes.

The Texas State Fair is to be held at Hou on, commencing May 19. General John S. Marmaduke is though

The Charlotte Observer says that there ar seventy-four car loads of fertiliners at the or depot of the Air-Line road in that city fit awaiting shipment Bouth.

f as Granger candidate for Governo

Southwestern Tirginia is agitated over a bill in the Richard Legislature, which proposes to give the Baltimore and Ohio Railread a charter to build a railroad from Selem, Va. to Bristol-on-the Line, parallel to Gen. Mahone's read.

The Mayor of Richmond in his annual massage, published in the Disputch of the

IN MEMORIAM.

to Sumner.

ftate's Grief.

[By Telegraph to The Atlanta Constitution] SUMNER'S REMAINS IN BOSTON

Boston, March 14.—The remains of Sum er arrived here to-night at 7 o'clock. asemblage of people numbering ten thou-and was in wailing at the depot. A com-nutee composed of the Mayor, the Aldermen and were escorted by a detachment of the first battalion cavalry and sixty policement to state House where his remains were deposited in Dortic Hall, which is draped in mourning. A detail from the Shaw Guard of the Concord Battalion will do duty as guaru of honor over the remains at Dortic Hall. The body will lay in state during. Hall. The body will lay in state during employment. sunday and until Monday afternoon, who it will be removed to King's Chapel, whe the funeral services will take place.
Boston, March 14.—Faquiel Hall has seldom been the scene of a popular demon

stration of love and respect to departed worth are in the brick-yard ponds—The egg exceeding the one exhibited at noon to day.

An hour and a half before the exercises reached Columbus Thursday afternoon and commenced ladies were admitted to the lectured Friday night.—The remains of alconies, which were immediately filled. Mr. Henry Henes, who died in Montgomery commenced ladies were admitted to the balconies, which were immediately filled. Mr. Henry Henry, which were immediately filled. Mr. Henry Henry, which to Columbu-Soon after the doors were thrown open to last summer, will be brought to Columbus the public and the hall filled to its utmost for interment next Euroday atternoon. He was a member of the Columbus Light

number of distinguished men. Opposite Ether was the substance used to produce in sensibility in the little girl whom he ruined ator, with the date of his birth and death on Capt Nall o' jected to his injured child apnumber of distinguished men. Opposite the platform was a portrait of the late Sen-

WASHINGTON. BANK STATEMENT-MR. STEPHENS

WASHINGTON, March 14 -- Bank statement loans decreased one million; specie decreased one lighth of a million; legal tenders decreased a trifle; deposits decrease a million circulation decreased one-eighth of a million Rear Admiral Lanman died to-day-aged

The House occupied the day on cheap ransportation. tor Pease, of Mississippi, is confined to his room. His sickness is not of a serious nature.

Judge Dest, once a candidate for Governor of Mississippi, is hopelessly sick with tumor Boutwell is better. Stephens is about.

AUGUSTA RACES.

Augusta, March 14 .-- The first race, Jim Hinton; the latter won on essy time, three minutes, three and one-fourth seconde. Second race—two mile dash. First horse

and Jones with a silver cup in appreciation of their efforts to revive the amusements of the turf of this city. Everything passed off

> WEATHER. WINDS IN GEORGIA.

PROBABILITIES. Washington, March 14.-For New Engand, clear or fair weather will prevail, with northwest to southwest winds, rising barom ter, and a slight rise in the temperature by

Sunday night.

For the Gulf States and thence northward to the upper lake region and Minnesota, the barometer will fall, and eastward to southern weather and areas f rain.

MARINE.

has been partly burned. The amount of damages not ascertained. CHARLESTON, March 14.—Arrived, Seagul Freedom, and Stampede. Sailed, Manhattan for Virginia.

BAVANNAH, March 14.—Arrived. Hunts-

ville, Sarab, B. Cann, Eilen Porcemer, Rose, Paccix, Arcadia, June Hild, Queen of Hearts, Margeret, S. Wier, J. B. Anderson, San Jacinto, America and C. W. Lord.

EARLY STARS.

SAN FRANCIECO, March 14.-Dispatcher received here to-day show that the first re-port of the accident of the Central Pacific Railroad was greatly exaggerated. One passenger coach and two emigrant cars we e thrown from the track. No serious injurie were car

"Jedge, I teil ye jes how't is. Ise ben a jedge like yerseif, and I fully preciates de dignity ob de sition. Ise been practisin in de coort of my stesm'd fren, Jedge Porter, de corder, an hab de honor ob makin' many pinis force dat spreciable coort."

"I am de corre" when the description of the contents. Loss not known. FORBIGN.

> THE POPE TO THE GERMAN BISH-OPS-MEMBERS OF THE DIS-RAELI MINISTRY RE-TURNED: ROME, March 14 —A letter of the Pope to the Roman Catholic Bishops of Austria, ex-

Judge Sawyer is in the city. You can appeal to him."

Judge Sawyer appointed a committee of sissived bill in Helchsted, is dated 7th inst.

His Hollness says measures are calculated to place the Church in ruleous servitude, and takes occasion to renew his protest sgainst the rupture of Concord.

The Pope has also written a letter to Emperor Francis Joseph personally adjuring him to protect the Church within his dominates.

Loupen, March 14.—The Downger Duch ess, of Richmond, is dead.

bir R. Baggallay, a member of Parliament
for the middle-curvey. R. Rowland Wins, a
member for North Liscolnshire and Sir J.
Elphinstone, a member for Pertamonth, all Elphinstone, a member for Prizamonth, all conservatives, who, after accepting the office under under Darsell, want before the constituents for re-election have been returned without opposition.

LATE BORAPA

less, have, thus far, been correct in the fall- Beston Overflows in Honor IT SMASHES AHEAD AND KILLS.

ALTOONA, PA, March 14.—An engine tanding in the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's yard at this place got started in some way, without any person on it, and ran through the round-house and across an open space into a large machine shop, running the entire length of the shop, over 300 feet, in which over 500 men were at work. One man, named Curfman, was killed, and another, Bradley, had his leg taken off and cannot live. It smashed everything in its course.

Solve man, named Curfman, was killed, and stock, 800 bags; ordinary, 22 1-2a22 1-2, fair, 25 1-4,25 3 4; good, 26a24 1 2; prime, 26 1-3a29. Corn meal, firmer at \$3 83. Other course. One man, named Curfman, was killed, and

BURGLARY AND ARSON.

WOODBRIDGE, CANADA, March 14.-Eurly th's morning the office of the Woodbridge Agricultural Implement and Machine Works was entered by burglars who blew open the of the city, members or the Legislature and of the Board of Trade, received the body sale and rifled it of its contents, which con and were escorted by a detachment of the

Summary of State News.

COLUMBUS. The best places around Columbus to fish rapacity.

The Hall was elaborately hung with em- Guarda — The name of the demon who ha blems of mourning, and on the platform figured so extensively at Troy, Ala, in the were Vice President Wilson and a large last few days, is Dr. H. St. George Douglass, number of distinguished men. Opposite Ether was the substance used to produce in pearing before a public Court, and, therefor

Mayor Cobb presided.

Among the Vice Presidents were Wendell
Phillips, Robert C. Winthrop, Richard H.
Dans, B. R. Curtis, Sidney Bartlett and Wm. house on fire the other day, and walked around two blocks to avoid telling him.—Eun Temperance is on the increase in Griffin

and a fined of applications are pouring it.
If the execus from the ranks of sinners continues like it has heretofore, there wont be

Twenty-two wagons passed through Carrollton—ton last Saturday morning on their way to the depot for guano.—Carroll county has but two criminals in the penitentiary, and not a man in jult. Whether this is due to the plety of the citizens or the poor solumination of the criminal laws, is agitating the public mind.—Times

TALBOTTON.

Rev. Mr. Fuller, of Atlanta, preached in the Methodist Church in this place last Sun day.—A dog fight, well arranged and admirably conducted, was performed in Talbotton last Saturday.—Mr. J. F. Marshall had a \$400 fire on his place last Saturday night.—Standard.

SAVANNAH.

Second race—two mile dash. First horse feet. He got up and returned to work.——
\$250; second horse \$5). Hitchcock entered Under a recent order from the Treasury De-Limestone; Bacon entered Granger. This was the best and most hotty contested, Granger winning the race by about a length and a half; time 3:442.

The Jockey Club presented Mesara Bacon former place makes this step necessary. former place makes this step necessary.

Mr. E. B. Bailey, of Florids, a native of Tallshassee, and a son of the late General Bailey, attempted to commit suicide at the Screven House. Savannah, Thursday morning. He placed the muzz'e of a six shoote ver the region of his heart and fired. ball penetrated the wall of the chest, and glanced out toward the left arm. He is the victim of a hypochrondrical mania, and has bean twice in a private insane asylum. His ound is serious, and he is receiving care ul aitention .-- Advertiser and Repub

SANDERSVILLE. Corn planting is progressing finely. Th of planting is progression mery. Incomplete indications promise a large crop.—Rice Price, of Johnson county, killed an eagle on the 4th lost, which messured 712 feet from tip to tip of his wings.—A difficulty occurred in Sundersville on Saturday last between Mr. Walter G. Knight and Mr. Jan es Barron, in which the latter was severely cut by the former---- Mr. Dave Yates, of Wash

racturing the skull.-Herald. PERRY. The residence on the estate of H. V. Irby near Perry, was destroyed by fire Monday night last. — Thomas Gray, who is charact with the murder of young Hays, in Fort Val-ley, several months ago, has oven lodged in the Houston County Jail.—Home Journal. HYMENEAL.

At the residence of the bride's mother,

near York, on the 1st inst., Mr. Charlie W. Tucker to Miss Fannie Thompson. In Augusta, on Thursday evening, Mr. James E. White to Miss Emory E. S. Smith.

DEATHS.

Mrs. Kramer, the wife of E. G. Kramer, s prominent merchant of Carrollton, died a one o'cloca last Tursday morning. Miss Eugenia Cameron, wife of Mr. Thos. Cameros, died near Lagrange Thursday morning.

Mrs. Britt, a resident of Randolph county died suddenly in Dawson on Tuesday last. Mr. S. P. Thurman and Mr. John E. Rob-

Financial and Commercial Atlanta Cotton Fratement. ATLANTA, GA., March 14, 1874. red quiet at 18% als cents.

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Telegraphic Markets.

three hundred letters were broken and in a ruinous condition. Nearly all the damaged letters were enclosed in their filmsy enveloper, and the packages were tied up in weak brown paper, not calculated for an ocean trip.

RUNAWAY ENGINE.

IT SMASHES AHEAD AND KILLS.

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LATER—Sla 19½; 638 17; 648 19 1-2; 658 20 10-4; new 18 5-8; 678 19 1-2; 688 17; new 58 10; Virginia 63 82; new 85; consols 504; de-20; vi GEORGIA—Deliant country

OBDINABY'S OFFICE March 18, 1874.—Wherever the control of the country of a country of the country of 20; Virginia 63 83; new 85; consols 504; deferred 104; Missouri 63 94 8-4; Bt. Joseph 99 1-4; Louisiana 68 85; new 35; Levee 64 43 1-2; Levee 85 56; Alabama 88 65; 58 85;

Georgia 6s 76; 7s 87 1-2; North Carolina 26 1-2; new 20; special tax 2; South Carolina 25; new 8 1 2; April and October 18. NEW ORLEANS, March 14 .- Pork, dull a \$16 25. Coffee, none in first hands; dealers Articles unchanged. Exchange on New York—sight, par; sterling, 539 1-2.

CINCINNATI, March 14 — Flour unchanged; Corn steady at 63.63; Pork steady at 15 cts; Lard steady at 87-8-9 for steam; Biconsteady at 65-8; Shoulders 858; Clear rib 9

United States Marshal, as Manual mar 5-31t Whisky fair, demand lower at 95 cents.
Louisville, March 14.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Corn quiet and unchanged Provisions quiet. Pork \$15 25. Bu A GOOD WET NTISE may be had by application to Edward Nickerson, No. 199, corner Crew and closerson streets. neats-shoulders 5%: clear rib 8; clear 8% Bac n quiet and unchanged. Sugar-cured nams 12a12 1-2 Lard-tierce 9 1-4; keg 9

4. Whicky 90 1-2.
Br. Louis, March 14.—Flour quiet and weak, business small. Corn dull, drooping, 2 for No. 2 mixed, track. Whisky stead, 93. Pork steady, \$15 25. Bicon quiet, only WILL commence his SECOND agession in D.NCING on Toursday, March 19, 1974, at Concords Hat, Mitchell street. For circular of terms, etc., call at the Hall or Phil-lips & trew a B · k store. [carris diw rder trade. Laid lower, 8 5-8 for steam ierce; 8 1 2 for up-country.

Boston, Ma ch 4.—Couon quiet, net re Edipis 60; gross 1,412; sales 5:0.

BAVANNAH, Maich 14.—Cotton sleady and unchanged; net recipts 1,947; exports to continent 5,232; sales 1,010.

BALTIMORE, Maich 14.—Cotton dull; low middling 15; grown 26; interest 295 buts 6.5. HAMMETT & HARRIS,

midelings 15; gross receipts 285 bales; exports coastwise 168; sales 1,900; spinners 80. COVINGTON, GEORGIA. Or our office in Nobrolk, March 14 - Cotton quiet; net receips 1,551 baies; exports coastwise 2,505; GALVESTON, March 14 -Gottop: receipt 711 bales. Exports, Great Britain 2,503; coastwise 1,0:2; sales 1,000.

MEMPHIS, March 14.—Cotton lower, mid-

COSSIWISE 1,0.2; Sales 1,000.

MEMPHIS, March 14.—Cotton lower, middlings 14 1 2.14 3-4. Net receipts 1,500 bales; Shipments 1,7 6.

CHARLESTON, March 14.—Cotton: middlings 15 1-4; low middlings 14 3-4414 78, good ordin ry 14-14 1-8. Exports constwine country and 1,000. 701 byles; saies 1,000.
- AUGUSIA. March 14.—Cotton dull, middlings 15; receipts 377; sales 525.
PHILADELPAIA, March 14.—Cotton dull, middlings 16 1-4; low middlings 15 1-4;

ordinary 12 3-4; net receip 8 107, gross 485 If the exodus from the ranks of sinners continues like it has heretofore, there wont be mough drinkers in town by the first of April to tackle a barrel of Missouri c:der.—Star.

MOBILE. March 14;—Cotton quiet, firm middings 15 1-2; net r.c.ipits 1178; gross 1174; exports coast 312, sales 1,000.

New Orleans, March 14.—Cotton—shade

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Particulars will be given in the papers of Tuesday. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

OFFICE OF THE SINGER MFG. CO. & AUGUS, Ga., Marcu 14, 1874 OTICE is hereby given that Mr. R. T, Smillie this retires from the position of our Agent at this poin and Mr. G.W. Leonard is placed temporarily in charge

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We commend Mr. Leonard to the cor f 'ence of the

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WILL be sold before the Courthouse door in the city of Marietta, Co-b county, Q, on the PIRST TUESDAY IN APRIL NEXT, within 'he legal hours of sale, Hardy Sirick and's i

more or less, with the improvements thesees, in the torn of according part of land lot No. 33, in the 20th district of the 2d accord Cobb count; the same belies sold subject to he sens for purchase money as d to but der a sense, by an order of the United States District Court for the Nurth-in District of Georgia for the benefit of the decilions of Hardy Strick, and, who has been adjudged a bankrupt.

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Notice in Bankruptcy. THIS is to give notice that on the 14th day of March, a. D., 1874, a warrant in Binkruptcy was is-neat against the eastst of Thomas A. chastian, of Atlanta, country of Fulton, state of Gs. who has been adjudged a Bankrupt on his or petition, and that the payment of any dubta, and the delivery of any property bei-righty to such Bankrupt, to him er for its use, and he transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of the said Bankrupt, to prove their cebis and to choose one or more assugnces of his extet, will be hald at a Court of Bankrupt. To be helden at Atlanta, Ga at the office of Luwson Black, Register, on the 30th day of March, A. D. 1874, at 10 o'choox, A. M.

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Treasury of Georgia, A7 LANTA, March 14, 1874 HOLDERS OF THE CHANGE BILLS

OF THE

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC R. R. IS-UFD hefore and during the war, are hereby no sided that they can present them for examination at the state Treasury on and after the strict good ordinary 14 8-4; good ordinary 14; First Day of April Next. The person presenting them will be required to

GEORGIA, --- County. GEORGIA, — County.

I. — , of said county, do solemby swear that I am the bons fide owner of certain thango Bills of the Western and Attantic Rairosd, herewith press nied, amounting to (Leave this brank as some, on examination, may be rejected as spiritoss.) That I became pusses sed of them in the register course of business and that I did not purchers then or any part of them for extra profit or some lating, and that I have hed. I. min my pussession from said first the first day of April, 1863.

(Nigned with the owner's name)

Sworm to and subasseed before me. M. P. or J. P., or any other officer authorized to administer on his or take affirmations.

By order of the General assembly.

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Fair Warning-See notice of Kentucky Go d Manista Paper - any size and weigh

administration-John B Sieward, Ordinary Manilla papers less than New York cost, strongest competitors. We would most twines, topes, etc.—R. R. Payne.

Notice of bankruptcy of Thos. A. Chas-Grand Temperance Rally—See notice.

Eighth Anniversary Ball of the Hibernian

Bociety—See announcement.

Watches, Jewelry, &c.—William Bollneeded reform. Hoping you will give this memoria see notices in local column. Still Abond.

Che per than the cheapest. I will se'l No. 1 Manulla paper at seven cents pe

pound; other papers in proportion.

R. R. PAYNE,

65 and 67 South Pryor Street, mar15-d.t Corner Pryor and Hunter DEKALB Superior Court meets to morrow.

THE Effermian Bail taxes place on the 22d of M. & J. Hrasch -These enterprising clotnicra have

sgrand opening and display of spring goods. Call day:

R B Parne comes to the front this morning and offers Manilia papor at seven cents per pound. SPECIMENT CODIET Of the GEORGIA MUSICAL ECLEC-

ric sent free, by application to
GUILFORD, WOOD & Co., No 4 Marie ta street, Aulanta, Ga. Ir was reported on 'Change, yesterday, that there

was not a barrel o' molasses in the city. What will the Grange of R jected Lowers do for a cand, Berrus & Bons, 8 Loy 1 ant 5) Decatar streets, Cos

Creak Coal directly from mines, for sale by oar load, can from whole ale dealers at home, especially as too and bushel.

for \$100 and bushel.

can from whole ale dealers at home, especially as goods are sold nere at a very close margin on cost log o seat your orders to E. T. Eagland, with

ment who is on life muscle. He had s lively engage ment on Friday evening with a crowd of road hands ad a brisk engagement yesterday with a "Colored

Waiterall street. Prescriptions compounded day and might by men who understand their business. The mans Calsoon Tobacco and a cuoice lot of Mere always on nand.

Se LECISION YET .- Jung Hopkins had not, up to a late h ur, yesterda afternoon, rendered any dec.s. ion in the case of Buck & Spencer vs James D Col

Curretus and Siavois cau purchase Organs and Pianos from Guisford, Wood & Co for less than from any ther House. Try them and you will find this tun. Address,

GUILFORD, WOOD & Co., Convenient. - Taylor & Jones, in addition to their

plended a oca of drugs, have opened a ciwar stand in their "Parlor Drug Store." on the corner of Broad and Marietta s.re-ts. They keep on hand a large as sortment of the very best cigars. Call and get a factories. Busser Pierce. - Georgia has no son gifted with

the Word, than Bishop George F. Pierce. He is loved by a l who know him, irrespec ive of creed or denomination. To-day (unday) he preaches at the Piret Mathedist Church, on Peachtree street, at 11 %

The Wholesalers and Retailere Strike Hands -General D 14 ve Good Poeling.

section was ex ended until 18,0'clock. Vice-Pres dent Garrett provided. of L. Cholstin, W. J. G. on the Macon and Western near by the Central Railroad. The transform, that the killing east ligence on the part of the Company, responsible. The in represent A L. Langston, J. A. Stewart and J. N. Duen.

Memorial.

To the Chamber of Commerce of Atlanta:

GRATLEREN-It has been agitated for some fine
pass among a majority of the prominent retail groours of this city that it was necessary to form an asciation for their mutual protection in trade and

other purposes.

We beg leave to inform your honorable body that we have have formed an association known as the "Grocers' Protective Association of Atlanta," the otj c.s of which are to secure a better condition of trace, the improvement of its members, and to pro-test ourselves from dishonest debtors. At the last regular meeting of the association a resolution was offered and manimously adopted that

our body be informed of our creams stion, and that ur assistance and inflaence be most respectivity asked to aid, us in accomplishing the objects for which the association was formed. The undersigned vere appolated a committee o prepire a memorit

organization, we feel it a druy to ask your arelstance and influence in encesvoring to put a scop to the mij set practice so we'l known to ex at with a sine of our best ad most taffgen tal wholesale men in seiling to con no margin for smaller dealers who do or wond ony most of their goods in this city. This practice has gotten to be so general among our wholesale dealers that it vir ually drives multions of dollars annually to the East and West for supplies tost would be spent in our own er terpristog city, were the trade conducted

most prominent citissus invariably go to some so-called wholesa e house to lay ta most of their family supplies, especially sich as hams, sugar, coffee, and often other things which you alemas, admit are so dio them, at or about as other figures as a merchant could pay the take goods, notwitheraugher he bays he .. in a non serger qu'att les, and for the express

repose of sching them again.
The practice saluded to before is perhaps more niversal y pers stea to with firmers and o her conequers who visit our city daily for the purpose of aying in their supplies. Gentlemen, this Association is no. all who complain of this svil. Merchants who do bue ares outside of atlante in the anjecent townand cites, say it is a very common occurrence for consumers to come into their stores,

and, after picing their goods, say no, I will not buy 10-127, will go to Atlanta in a few days and buy them there, as I can buy there as cheep as you can. The merchant's business or do is woun ed; he is stong to the core to be thus addr ased by one who should be his customer; yet, he knows that he has stoken the tru h. The resul of this is, the merchant fully determines to seek some other marks, and the first frummer who may chance order, and money is sent daily by your do ra that would be spent with you, were they not forced to compete with you in prices to consum-Dyeing, Cleaning, etc. — See notice of Ir you sell to consumers, soil at 1 gliffmate retailers' For Wrapping-paper, go to Elsas, May & prices. Euppose that you positively refuse to sell to Consumers at any price, will it shorten your sales!
Not at all. The same am unt of goods will most assuredly be consumed. The only difference is this: You will sell to those who retail, and they to the consumers, thereby protecting each in their bust ees

-Elsas, May & Co.

Ninety-three lois in the Second Ward for sale-C. C. Hammock

D. Kalbocounty--Application for letters of

D. Kalbocounty--Application for letters of wrong to solicit our patronage, and then prove our strongest competitors. We would most respectively state to those of you who h ve lot, and will not in wil at preciate your style of business, and will prove it to you more fully by our future sc.lone Grand Temperance Raily—See notice,
To whom it my concern—See advertise
ment of Singer Manufacturing Company.
Sixty acres of land at most med assignee's
sale—John F. Brown and Henry C. Kel entiemen, we ask nothing but what we think is just your aid and influence to bring abou this much

dus consideration, and awaiting your action the eon We are respectfully yours,
W H. WHITE, Chaleman, G W L PLWBLL, JOHN J. MCDANIEL, E. M. ROBERTS, R. H. GOODMAN.

Resolved, That the members of this Association report the names of all firms who claim to be regular wholesale merchants and will sell to consumers at wholesale prices.

Recoved further, That all members of this Asso clation are requested to give, as nearly as possible, their on ire patronage to merchants who will not sell

goods in retail quantities to consumers at wholesale The committee made the following report yester-

The committee to which was referred a memorial to the Chamber of Comu eice from the Grocers' Pro-tective Association of Atlanta would respectfully re-

That, in their opinion, the request made of the wholesaie dealers, in said memorial, "not to sell goods to consumers at wholesale prices," is reasons-

ole and just.

We, therefore, recommend that this Chamber protect the retail trade as iar as its influence extends, and that memoers will avoid and decline all such release as are complained or.

At the same time your committee conceives the ob-

ligation for protection of the wade to be mutual, and that it is the duty of retailers to buy all they possibly

> I OUIS GHOLSTIN, W. J. GARRETT,

me Real Estate -ale - 2. C. Hammock will sell make 19 n heat, ninety-three lots in the Second Ward, belonging to the Ga doer setate. The sale sillaffed a spinndid opportunity for investment.

DECATES has a new town.

the of jects of the memorial
Opain E M Roberts ci. claimed on the part of the Assect aden any instruction that the men bers of the Board were stilly of the evils complained of. He considered the request of the Association moderate, and that while it would do the Association good, it would do the Board no harm. Captain Roberts

The sm-ndm-nt was not adopted. The report of the committee was agreed to rell county, and making it apply to Monroe county.

On mouon of Capt A. U. Wyly, the memorial and report of the committee were ordered published in the city pap rs.

V.ce President Stephens arose to a question of

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O. a. He discisimed any in ection to ridicale the project by his resom:100, but meant business,

LAWRENCEVILLE.

and is Now a Popular Brand-How "Houghs" Were Put Through.

We learn from private sources that the town of We learn from private sources that the town of the transfer recollections, and think of him who sensation. It seems that a peripatetic product of years ago pitched his tent upon the Hill of Sara, St., patent physic was discovered vending his medicines. Patrick t. e. pat on saint of a people whose men have

without license, and jerked up before the august town Connel, and first are pure and detrace years and start or a people whose some have town Connel, and first are period by the fine he remarked that he intended to get his money but he period by the sum of the contract of the contract

CHALLES THE CHALLES THE LANGE OF THE CHARLES MERCHASTE.

COMMITSSION Chalcorla Boulers in Proin Play that the backets forth coming term of the forth

rior Court, is one by Era. Bless Lynks against the Central Railroad and Banking Company. The rutt is brought to recover \$50,000 damages for the hilling of ner husband, Owen Lynch.

THE CONSTRUCTION published an associate currence at the time, and it will be required to the unfortunete gentleman was hill on the Mason and Western Raafes by the Central Railroad. The page 1886.

ACTS Of the Legislature.

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The Manager of Dibt. From Manages. A gued. B J Moses, M H Blandford, for defendant in error; Henry L Benning.

No 18 -W Tand Virginia Dennis, cavestors, ve W J To create a Department of Agriculture, AGRICULTURE. Weskes, propounder. Cavest, from Taibot. Henry To amend the charter of the People's Savings Bank error; M H Bianchford, E H Worrill, contra. dionened until 10 o'clock a M on Tuesday n. xt. To change the name of the Merchants'

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of Senois.

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To change the name of the Lellar Savings Bank

THE CODE.

To repeal section 1978, a xcept the lien of landlord

To a mend section 2783. resating to public holiday

To amend the penal Code by prescribing the put

To smend section 4:41
To repeal section 3.2, so far as relates to Columb

To exempt the counties of G.ynn and Thomas

form the fees of ordinaries in homestend cant

To amend section 2 4t, defining and making u"

To amend section 611, so far as it applies to Bul

To declare the true latent and meaning of section

To declare section 40 7 of full force and effect.

To amend section 39 1, relative to the drawing

COMMISSIONERS

To amend the act creating a Board in D

To organize a Board in the county of Gordon

To establish a Board in Campbell county.

To creue a Board in Houston county.

To create a Board in Crawtord county.

To create a Board in Emanuel county.
To create a Board in Chattahoochee con

To create a Board in Jasper county.

County.
To create a Boar d in Burtow county.

the county of Lincoln.

To create a Board in Pierce county. To amend the act creating a Board in Barke coun

To create a Board in Marion county.
To repeat the act of 1878 creating a Board i

To amend the act c eating a Board in Way

To amend the act creating a Board in Walker

To smend the act creating a Board in Floy

To amend the ac' creating a Board in Bibb county.

To repeal the act creating an Advisory Board in

COUNTY COURTS. To repeal the act repealing so much of the act creating County Courts in certain counties as applies to

visions to the county of Decstur.

To create a County Court in Bartow county.

To amend the set creating a County Court in the

counties of Lee and Dougherty, so far as relates to

conn'y, so far as relates to the county of Screvan.
To create a County Court in Clayton county.

oll county.

To establish a County Court in Coweta county.

To create a Cou. ty Cou. t for Rocadale county.

To ceine the manner of disp sing of fines and for-

'el ures in Dong crty County Court.

To establish a County Court in Columbia county.

To establish a County Court in Calbonn county.

To give the Judge of the County Court of Screv

To amend the set creving a County Court in Te

To amend the sor organ zing a Criminal Court in he counties of De Kalb, Henry, Carroll and Sumter.

Chattahorchee, as r lates to the county of Marion.
To am and the same act. above recited.

Saint Patrick's Day.

Is perhaps the oldest National feetival observed. As to who at Patrick was, it is needless to say. Born

in the year 837, in Bonomia, in Armorica his origi-nal name was Successi; which mean-brave in battle. It was afterwards changed to Payettas, us indicative

of his rank. He arrived in Ireland when forty years old, and was minety-two when hedded.

On the 17th, St. Patr.ch's, the incense of devotion

full hearts to that little isle of the scean circled by

[TO BE CHTHUB] TO CO.

To create a Board of Commissioners in Morga

To morpotate the Savings Buck of Rome.

and Tradere's B ak.
To incorporate the Mason Savings Bank.

To incorporate the Bank of A lants. To incorporate the nank of Rome,

anoccupied dwelling bon e, not in a city.

he Atlanta Savings Bank.

to amend section 470.

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To amend section 4593.

To smend section 1472.

To ame: d section 4633.

ion county.

the provisio. s of section 29 6.

ers' But k of Washington.

To amen't the charter of the Gainesville Savings The United States Courts. The District and Circuit Courts met at their p honr. Hon John Braking Judge presiding.
In the District Court, Crimical Docket: the Cather States as Perry Prace, Removing Dis-Benking Company.

To amend the charter of the Marietta Sayinga tions to Joshus Harris, colored. Retailing malaw-fully. Flos or guilty. Hemmand to july so special sontence. This detendant, and was unable to take su-

rantage of the med sale of Court, on secount or his To change the name of the Georgia Metropol Banking Company to the Republic Bank.

To incorporate the Milledgestile Banking Co.

To incorporate the Farmers' and Mechanics'. inability to pay costs.

Sage vs. John Potts. Sets ling unlawfully. This litumined spacious pier as where the kay belles case with to that. It was, however, submitted to the persu to the first biseness of spring." etc., etc. just upon the er dence without argument. They re tuned a vergiot of not guilty.

The District Attorney for the Government; DeGraf

feared & Price, cutra.

ON THE CHE PACIAS DOCKET.

The United states vs. N. U. Dra., practical, J. D.

Chastain, surety. Judgment rendered a ainst chan-

OR THE INFORMATION DOCKET. The United States vs One hatse, one wagon and berness. W. T. Stovall, claimant. This was tried and argued.

William & Hard vs the Commissioners of Boads and Revenues of Floyd county. Petition for manusmus. from day to day, at 10 o'clock A. M. and 7:30 P. a. The plaintiff in this petition obtained a judgment at On Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays at the Fire mesioners refused to levy a fax aron the comply to Takes this amount, and plaintiff petitioned for a wr.t. to come.

of mandamus to com sel them. Mesers Hillyer & Bro | br. Lu represented Hurd. There was no appearance for the defendant. The court granted the writ. Upon the conclusion of the above business, the

courts were adjourned until 10 A. M Monday. The Commissioner's Court.

The following citizens from Campbell coun'y were factor for Alabams, will prach to-day at 11 A a straight of yesterday before Commissioner W. B. and 7:30 PM, in the Senate Chamber. Whatton, Thomas Minor, Monroe Smite, J.el Mal'cry, George Mal.ory and Jerse Pye. They were committed to juil for a further hearing, which will take

Judge Daniel Pittman yesterday had be-fore him a case of alledged lunary which was unnaually sad. The person char.ed is a scierors, etc. The poor woman exhibited , uch a total doubt of ner lossoity. She was committed to jail to Febru.ry 25th, 1874 By the Atlanta Cadeta."

The Justices' Courts. A negrogiri, named Ceira Curswell, swore out a A HAPPY HITTLE SPEECH,
warrant before Justice Butt, against a colored man. He sa'd, among other things, that two cuties had R. R. PAYRE—In our advertising columns will be Samuel Arbury, charging him with bastardy. The been devolved upon him:

Gi-secock county, and creating a Board in lieu thereof,
To repeal the act creating a Board in Hart county.

The city area

Court of Record, to extend its jurisdiction, and for the number aims a sharp and timely blow at sensation at the sol creating a county court in the counties of tougherty and Lee and extend its provisions to the county of Decatur.

There are other stories and articles of the distribution and for the counties of tougherty and Lee and extend its provisions to the county of Decatur.

rear.
Frank Leslie's Pleasant Hours for April is another wonder of cheap liversture—the subscription price being only one dollar and a half. The number before the county of Dougherty.

To amend the act creating a County Court in each two places of poetry, and twenty-two miscellateon two places of poetry, and twenty-two miscellateon his contains six con tales, many of them illustra ed: articles. There are no less than twenty one engraiugs some of which are admirable specimens of the art. This magazine contains something for every

To repeal se much of the act creating a County Court in certain condities as relates to Butts county. To increase the civil juried ction of the County Court of Bibb county to prescribe the powers and taste and temperament.

The March Lu aber of the Rural Carolinian is ful of art cles from the pens of practical farme s, who are thorough y conversant with the subjec s they are thorough y conversant with the sabjec s they discuss. We give the title of a few of the je ding at titles: lator-aving Eachinery on the Farm; Plows and Plowing Again; Acid Pacephate and Cotton Seed Compast; Hints towards Rational Farming. To age d the act creating a County Court in Musrogee county.

To smend the act creating a County Court in Glynn To . mend the act creating a County Court in M ich to. Tule magazine is one of the most valuable ag

ricultural publications in the country, and is fur-ni-hed at the low price of \$2 a year. The Leonard Scott Publishing Company's reprint of the Echaburgh Review for January has just reached us. "Litraries A clent and Modern," is a success history of book coffecing in all ages. An erry natural agication; and hence the reportar ice entitled "Ninth Consus of the United States" ar icle entitled 'Nighth Census' of the United States' dury not say whether it was Captain Fitten e-deals mainly with the South ern States and the "fiscis-producted by the war and emancipation. Dis ach's Gile gow species is a timely article, appearing just as the great statesman regains power. 'Heer's Primayar the great sta teaman regalus po ver. 'Meer's frimeral Life in Bwitzerland" describes the remains of ancies t an maland vegetable life that aboung in its moun. To repeal so much of the act of readining a criminal court in the counties of Marion, Talbot, Stewart and tains. Every paper is compr. heneive and instructive We have also received the likerated Anoual of Phreno ogy and Physiognomy, for 1874—a handsome pampitet containing eighty cotavo pages, with more than \$f(y engravin.s. Am ng the longer articles are A Good Mam.ry; A Fascinating Face; Bad B eath,

Its Cause and Cure; What the Savens are Doing for Mental Science, etc. The whole forms an excellent nal. They form a trio of unearpassed merit and attractiveness. Each is peerless in its own sphere, and logather they constitute a choice selection of pleas aut and paeful literary matter.

will be kindled on thousands of alters, and in every land and clime, Irishmen will tarn fondly and with Proights to Gadedon, Alabama. Battore Constitution ; I potter in your is me of this moraling as able a healed . The Coon Valer, Via rest Manager. Charts, on Pachitre street, at 1/2 were comed and first, council and first.

After paying the fine he remarked that he intended to the street a single street and significant and the street are significant as larger as the capturity.

The Revision of the plant the continued as the post of the significant and the post of the street as a larger and the post of the significant and the post of the sign which occurs an error in reference to freights from Atlanta to Gadwien. "A dealer in Gadsden," you

BULLAR BENEFIT IN ELECTION m sers, the association will form into proc march down Broad to Alabams, down Alabams to at 10::0 o'clock A. M.

ang Whitehul to Peachtree, up Peachtree to june Cain, along Cain to Marietta, and up Marietta to De Give's Opers House, where the anniversary quities will be delivered by Rev. Robert Irvine, D. D., o P. J. KEEST, Cha'm. Com. Arrangements.

A Birthday Seciable. The Korross Advance gives an account of a plea

"The young gentlemen and ladies of Norore onday evening were the hearty participents of the breaher as her birthday sociable, and she and did the Boncrs of the occasion. In addition to the Ford, of Atlanta, the beautiful Miss Smith, of Social Circle, the sprightly Mass Line Parks of Aventa and the handsome young couple Mr. Preston Bally and his wife, (use Miss Exa Elling on) of Atlanta. During graced by the Misses Thrasher, Miss Mamie Potts Mrs. McSmith and Miss los S mmous. About nine o'c'ock the entire party were escorted to the dining a layed abu dance of the deintiest estables prepared in a manner suisfectory to the most factidious taste After suppor the evening was spent in shimated con sciention and promonades up and down the brightly Milumined spacious piss as where the kay belles whis

Special Sofices.

CHARGAL PRIBETIERIAN CHUSCH -We are glad to s'ate-that Dr. Tucser, the emilent Baptlet divine presches in this church this worning, the pastor, Ray Mr. Laftwich is still too unwell to hold service nemmers and congregation of the Central. Bishop Pierce will preach this morning at the First

Methodist Church.

Bev. A. T. Spaiding will preach at the Second Bap-The U fied States Attorney for the Government;
Consels coatra. Verdict of non-forfeiture as to the borse. Verdict of forfeiture as to the wagon and harress.

Labe Cleant Court the court has come at the conducted by R v L. B. Fish, the awest singer. agreed to hold a service of union prayer meetings from day to day, at 10 o'clock A M. and 7:30 P M. Baptist Church Ou Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sat

> 8 hool, corner For-y h and wallon streets. Service M 1014 AM. Sund y School at 8 Services at 414 P a St. L ke's Mission Sunday School at 3 o'clock. Rev George Maculey.
>
> Unitable. Universalism.—Rev S L Roripangh.

> > A PRESENTATION.

Last evening a very p essent incident occurred at the place early this weet. Smith will take armory of the Atlents Cadets of the Cadets were represented by Mr. DeGraffenreid.

The Court of Ordinary.

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A BEAUTIFUL GOLD MEDAL with a handsome gold neckage actached, made by 8 R Quigley of Atlanta. On one side of the medal is a white woman named Allos Payson. Her husband is R Quigley of Atlanta. On one side of the medal is representation of the Cross of the Legion of Honor on the other of a Confederate Fing, the Company Fing sheence of all moral prince res, and seemed to be of the Cadels. Englaven upon the media is also this to deprided as to makefy the Ordinary beyond in inscriptions. Spreading to James T. Fisses, bern In presenting the medal, Se geant McCaudless, to duty of presentation, made

A HAPPY HITTLE SPEECH. 1st, That of presenting to Cap'. Fitten this litt's

Two darkies, named respectively Sam Ridgeway and Googs Fatterfield, took advantage of the momentary institution of the proprietor, and made a should it were w matter of short time or the Advantage of the momentary institution of the proprietor, and made a should it were w matter of short time or the Advantage of the momentary institution of the proprietor, and made a should it were w matter of short time or the Advantage of the momentary institution of the proprietor, and made a should it were w matter of short time or the Advantage of the momentary institution of the proprietor, and made a should it were w matter of short time or the Advantage of the money recovered. The darkies were made by Officer Fynn, and some of the gard house.

The city arrests reached the rather unusual number of fifteen. None are important.

The Magazines.

The March number of Wocd's Mousehold Magaritae open with an interesting story, entitled. "The bidding fland." One of the subsequent articles reps he k uckles of the fashlonable clergy and another word on the state of the subsequent articles reps he k uckles of the fashlonable clergy and applied to the subsequent articles reps he k uckles of the fashlonable clergy and applied to the subsequent articles reps he k uckles of the fashlonable clergy and applied to the subsequent articles reps he k uckles of the fashlonable clergy and applied to the subsequent articles reps he k uckles of the fashlonable clergy and applied to the subsequent articles reps he k uckles of the fashlonable clergy and applied to the subsequent articles reps he k uckles of the fashlonable clergy and applied to the subsequent articles reps he k uckles of the fashlonable clergy and applied to the subsequent articles reps he k uckles of the fashlonable clergy and applied to the subsequent articles reps he k uckles of the fashlonable clergy and applied to the subsequent articles reps he k uckles of the fashlonable clergy and applied to the subsequent articles are subsequently and the subsequently applied and the subs To amend the act creating county courts so far as siae open with an interesting story, entitled. The feather county.

To make the County Court of Richmend county at the k uckies of the fashionable clergy was, and for another sums share and for another sums share and the fashionable clergy was, and for another sums share and s After some furtner remarks, Sarg's McCandless cone uded by saying, to make the token of their appreciation doubly are sprable, they had determined to p es at it through him to James Tarner F. tren, and

Company, and that all of them might live to see his name upon the roll.

Optain Fitten, who had seen from indications that something was on foor, but could not divine the pro-j ct before its development, arose blashingly and He stated that, whi e taken by surp-ise, it was yet

one of the most delightint surprises of his life, and that he had not words to express the that he to which his feture conduct would show his high estimation of this flattering and beautiful testimonial of their regard, and that he would certainly strive to the at most to retain toeir confidence and esteem. to the membership, or something of the sort. The

Good Reasons for Purchasing a thickering Plane.

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came to Atlanta, can be seen at M. J.

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life of one of the most earnes and pions bishops of the Episcopal Church. He was the first Missionary

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PROGRESS IN AGR:CULTURAL SCIENCE.

In 1851 the first German experiment station was founded on the farm of the Roonom cal Society of Mockern, near Leipsic. So useful were its labors that others were soon established, government, agricultural societies and private persons usiting in their support. In 1866 there were seven in Pursual in Sevent these were seven in Pursual in Sevent three sevent in Sevent three sevent in Pursual in Sevent three sevent three sevent in Sevent three sevent three sevent in Sevent three seve there were seven in Prussia, in Saxony three, in Hanover three, in Bohemia two. In 1856 the investigations made at these stations had become so important that a journal was established under the name of Die Land-weithschoftliche Versuch Stationen. The objects of these stations are, first, to study the law of animal and vegetable productions so as to include the science of chemistry and physiology as applied to nutrition and growth of piants and animals, and also to analyze all the commercial or chemical manures of the day, to save the farmers from the tricks of the trade. The result is that all such fertilizers are now warranted by the seller to contain the given warranted by the seller to contain the given percentage of the valuable fertilizing ingre-dients—nitrogen, phosphoric acid and pot-

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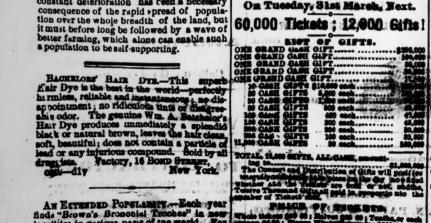
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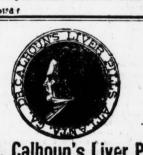
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